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Womack Samuel R Wigart George Persons applying for any of the above letters, will please say, they are advertised. JOSEPH FICKLIN, P. M. January 4, 1838-1-3t

GEOGRADS, WINES AND LIQUORS.

of years, the Stores formerly occupied by CRUTCHFIELD & TILFORD, at the corner of Main and Mill Streets, would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that in addition

to his stock on hand -amongst which are some WINES AND LIQUORS, He is daily expecting additional supplies which will make his STOCK as complete and

rable as any in the city. He has made and is making arrangements to keep a constant supply of Goods in his Line,

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To the former patrons of the house he tender his since thanks, and hopes by a strict dilligence for their interest, to merit and receive a con-BEN. F. CRUTCHFIELD. Lexington, Dec. 16, 1837-51-tf.

DECEMBER.

Thy day is past, thou withering leaf, Left sear beneath thy native three—
While chi I December's moans of grief
Awakes its dirge like minstreley—
Thy day ispast—and it is sad
To think of thine and nature's doom—
The green, the gay, the young, the glad,
All tending to the tomb.

All tending -ay, we may forget The destiny that awits us, while Spring's early blooms with dew are wet, And pleasures round us gaily smile But when the dreary dirge of fate

Sweeps over Autumn's withered bowers, Who thinks not that he soon or late

Must fall as fall the flowers? Wast thou not sent unto the earth. Season of gloom, on which we gaze, To teach this frail world's paltry worth, And warn us of our latter days?

And shall we not a lesson learn

From this dry turf, this leafless tree?

And teach they not in language stern—
What we, ere long, shall be?

Yes, even thus thy blast shall sweep,
December, o'er the lonely spot,
Where I and all my troubles sleep,
But his value line world for out. By this unheading world forgot—
And yet when my last sun shall set
My Autumn time of fading come—
Oh may it make some fond regret Like that we feel o'er nature's tomb.

From the Trenton Emporium. Perhaps nothing in the range of poetry, is of the ancient Greek tragedies. In the opening of the play the solitary watchman on the tower, who, for ten long years has watched nightly, for the beacon fires that are to annighty, for the beacon fires that are to au-nounce the fall of Troy, now behold them blaze at last. The following is the description given of the progress of those beacon fires from Troy, across the dark waters of the intervening sea, to Argos. The fall of Troy is announced; and the multitude, half incredulous, demand-ing the messenger that conveyed intelligence, the speaker replies: the speaker replies:

A gleam-a gleam-from Ida's height, By the fire god sent, it came:
From watch to watch it leaped, that light,
As a rider rode the flame!
It shot through the startled sky.

And the torch of that blazing glory Old Lemos caught on high, On his holy promontory, And sent it on, the jocund sign,
To Athens, mount of Jove divine.
Wildly the while it rose from the isle,
So that the might of the journeying light

Skimmed over the back of the gleaming brine! Farther and faster speeds it on,
Till the watch that keep Macistus steep—
See it burst like a blazing sun! Doth Macistus sieep
On his tower clad steep?
No! rapid and red doth the wild fire sweep;

It flashes afar, on the wayward stream Of the wild Euripus, the rushing beam! It rouses the light on Messapion's height, And they feed its breath with the withered

But it may not stay! And away—away—
It bounds in its freshening might.
Silent and soon,
Like a broadened moon, It passes in sheen, Asopus green, And bursts on Bithæron gray. And the warder wakes to the signal rays, And it swoops from the hill with a broade

On-on the fiery glory rode --On—on the fiery glory rode—
Thy lonely lake, Gorgopis, glowed—
To Megara's mount it came;
They feel it again,
And it streams amain—
A giant beard of flame!
The headland cliffs that darkly down
O'er the Saronic waters frown,
Are passed with the swift one's lurid stride,
And the have rock glarge on the glaring tide And the huge rock glares on the glaring tide With mightier march and fiercer power

It gained Arachne's neighboring tower-Thence on our Argive roof its rest it won,
Of Ida's fire the long descended son!
Bright harbinger of glory and joy! So first and last with equal honor crowned, In solemn feasts the race-torch circles round And these my heralds! this my sign of PEACE Lo! while we breathe, the victor lorde of

Stalk instern tumuit, thro' the hall of Troy!

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE. The Cleveland (Ohio,) Advertiser relates the ollowing heart rending story. How true it is, hat "truth is stranger than fiction."

Some days since a gentleman arrived in Cleveland, in pursuit of a fugitive debtor, and having here learned that the runaway could probably be found in Detroit, went on in pursuit of him to that place. He there discovered the chief of him to that place. the object of his search, and with him a very was somewhat surprised at this new acquisition to the domestic circle of the fugicive, and still more so when she assured him to the next session of the last resolution. autiful and interesting young female, loubt, that she had been legally married to the thus assigned to them, they take the liberty of addressing this confidential letter to some of er early deash, or a life more horrible than the viction, that, without it, our prospects of

is furnished us on unquestionable authority, appears that M. A. J., the lady of whom we school at Lewiston, U. C.\* when she became acquainted with the man to whom she was afterwardsmarried. She was an orphan, and it if said innerited a large fortune, which was under the care of an uncle, her gnardian Delicately bred, and ignorant of the world, it is not a cause of wonder that her feelings were strongton, only 16, and in addition to extraordinary heanty, possessed of every accomplishment of intellect and education. The villian who definded her, was introduced to her relatives as a gentleman of standing and respectability. a gentleman of standing and respectability, and by his personal graces and consummate \*Interlined one of the Editors.

Unable to accomplish his object by any other means, he proposed marriage, and contrary to the earnest remonstrances of her uncle and friends, she listened to his entreaties, and finally cloped with the fascinating stranger, to whom she was married in Detroit. It was not until her arrival in this city, that she discoverable the fascination of the country. ed the fatal error of her husband's former mar-riage. The person who gave her the informa-tion, states that he never beheld a more heart rending scene. The conviction that she had been duped by him upon whom she had placed her heart's richest affections, vith whom but a moment before she had expressed her willingness to die in a prison, together with the thought struggle between pride and love, such as forces to be the such states of the such states that she was not his wife, produce I an alternate struggle between pride and ove, such as can only be understood by those who have learned

deeper pang to her wounded spirit.

Miss J., contrary to the orders of her physician, who considered her removal, in the preseet state of her health, hazardous, has returned to her home in Canada. Poor girl! If sympathy can heal the wounds of the spirit, no honest heart will refuse her the balm of its pity and

There is no Lewiston in Upper Canada, Lewiston in this State, on the Niagara. is probably meant. There is a high school in that place, of some note.—V. Y. Com.

From the Louisville Advertiser. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14, 1837. Dear Sir—In a letter written to you a lew lays ago by a friend, it was stated as a rumor hat Prentice was coming nere, to be seen to be a lew lays ago by a friend, it was stated as a rumor hat Prentice was coming nere, to be a lew lays ago. Editor of a new Whig paper. I have something more than rumor to show that it was the intention of the party to import that veritable gentleman to the capitol of the Union, to become a second "organ" of the party claiming "all the decency." The document which is now before me, and from which I make the following exact transcript, is signed by the proper

attached, and from the statements 't contains, illy, Southworth, was about to take the field also, or whether the "executive committee" failed to "raise the wind," is a matter which I have not ascertained. The fact that some cause has prevented the parties from es tablishing a press here, "of a more spirited, par-tizan character," than the Intelligencer, is in controvertible But I will give you the document, verbatim et literatum;

WASHINGTON CITY, 12th Oct. 1837. Dear Sir-At a meeting of the Whig Members of Congress, convened for the special purpose of conferring upon the subject of establishing, with as little delay as possible, another opposition paper in this City, the following resolutions are manufacular adopted.

Intions were unanimously adopted, viz:
"Resolved, That it is a matter of the highest importance to establish in the city of Washingtont with the least possible delay, another anti-administration press, to oppose the dsurpations of the Federal Executive, to advocate reform in the administration of the general government, the restoration of an aniform and sound currency, and the election of such candidate for the Presi lency as a majority of the people who oppose the mixule of those in power shall select, in such manner, and at such time and place, as to them shall seem expe-

"Resolved, That a considerable amount of funds is and sensably necessary to accomplish the undertaking upon a scale corresponding

"Beso ved, That an executive committee of three members, with authority to appoint sub-committees, be appointed to raise the necessary funds, to select and contract with a suitable edi our friends are buoyant with hope for the early predominancy of correct principles. I have much to write about, but am admonished that tor or editors to take charge of the paper, and to give to the whole subject such prompt and special superintendance that the paper may be

more so when she assured him, in a manner designed were appointed the executive commutee; and in discharge of the ardnows duties thus assigned to them, they take the liberty of and tieself, however, at the time, with an intiry into the matter, the creditor arrested his

various sections of the country, that they may lebtor, and brought him to this city, where he was lodged in jail. Hither the lady followed amount not less than \$25,000. We cannot too nim, and here the circumstances were disclosed, which have doomed a pure young creature to a broken heart, and will probably ferminate in From the information we have received, (and who are now wielding the power of the federal

government, will be much less encouraging.

There are four or five papers in this District had not been there long before the inhave spoken, was an inmate of a boarding sustaining the course of the Administration, chool at Lewiston, U. C.\* when she became whilst the National Intelligencer is the only or-

tact, was well calculated to win the affections taining the requisite funds, we have reason to believe his services may be commanded.

'We most anxiously invoke your prompt and energetic attention to this interest no object.—Our wish is to commence the publication of the paper at the opening of the next session of Conpaper at the opening of the next session of congress. We therefore ask that you will have the goodness, without delay, to invite contributions in your quarter, and, when obtained, that you will remit the amount to us here at the earliest moment after the meeting of Congress, or make a deposite in some convenient but subject to

The first thing that strikes me as extraordinary For him she had given up all at the home of her fathers, the associates of her childhood, the friends she loved—and how had the wealth of her heart been repaid? He, for whom all had been sacrificed, determined on a still further sacrifice of her only remaining treasure—her her heart been repaid? He, for whom all had been sacrificed, determined on a still further specifice of her only remaining treasure—her good name; and by a pittul and malicions falsehood, endeavored to conselete the rum his arts and wickedness had devised. In the mean time, the author of her sorrow and disgrace, having procured his liberation from prison, has gone we know not whither, and escaped for a while the consequences of his offence. But though the law, tardy and utterly impotent as it is in matters of this kind, may be ineffectual to inflict upon such a being the punishment his crimes demand, there is an avenger in his own conscience, if there is one spark of humanity yet left, which sooner or later must award him a retribution more fearful than any tribunal can dispense.

Miss I confrary to the orders of her physiposition paper? And who does not know the palpable falschood of the interence? At the late of this circular, the Globe was the only administration publication in the District. Since ministration publication in the District. Since that time one number of the D. mocratic Review has been issued. On the other hand, beside the Intelligencer, was the Alexandria Grzeite, Niles Register, (published here since the 1st. Sept.) The Native American, the most insidious and table opposition pater in the city, and Mrs. Royal's Huntress, a turious opposition paper. But sir, my time will not permit me to analyze and dissect this whig State paper, as it

This paper is a link in the chain of circums'ances, all having a tendency to establish the fact, that the "G ad like D miel" is to be forced upon the "great whig party" in the west, as their candidate fur the Presidency. The first name to the paper is an influential member of Congress from Massachusetts,—a personal and colitical friend of Webster. The second you know to be your illiterate and feeble representation. bearer to the Agamemnon of the north, ever since the adjournment of Congress. It is through him that Prentice was to be bought up for Webster, and through the last maned venal biped, that the people of Kentucky were to be show them off in no very equiable light. I whipt into his support by his vulgar pen, or dethink Mr. Prentice has denied his intention of ceived into it by his lying head. At all event, think Mr. Prentice has denied his intention of coming here; but whether he was frightened from taking such a step, by the report that his present ally Southwarth was about to take known to be under the influence of Webb, and is thus brought into active service because of his known easy political virtue. I have peraps given more importance to this document than it deserves, but when you remember it is the emanation from the assembled representathe emanation from the assembled representa-tive wisdom and decency of the party, which is using every means that coming and decep-tion can invent to put down the administration, it should be regarded as the index, which points merringly to the principles, both moral and political, of the men who wish to rule this government. Viewing it in this light, its mendaci. ty alone speaks much against their fitness for the trust.

To day, Fletcher of Massachusetts, who made a violent speech in Boston, alleging various disreputable practices against the late Committee of Ways and Means, acknowledged in his place, that the published speech purporting to be his was unqualifiedly false, but said it was not the speech he made. Yet he has permitted it to be circulated to the fone winds without ever having contradicted it before. He did make it, as all believe, under the genial in-fluence of wine, at a Whig orgie. The alse-hood thus pinned upon this man accounts for the whigs at their celd ration at New York, knew the weak and the stron: brettaren, in the reconvivial moments, were not likely i beasting f their prowess to tell the whole truth. their prowess to tell the whole truth. They owers, but not the great mass of the people.

News from every point of the compass is moe
heering than it has been for some time, and

ANOTHER WARNING AGAINST

CHARCOAL.

Yesterday morning the coroner held an inquest, at the residence of the deceased, No. 82 East Broadway, on the body of Hannah Simmons a colored woman, aged 35 years .- The daceased it appeared from the testimony rendered, on Monday evening made a fire of charcoal in a furnace, and placed it in her room which was about six feet square, and sat down by it to warm herself. She mates of the house heared her scream, and proceeding to her room they f und her lying prostrate senseless, sufficated by the gas from the burning charcoal, She was immediately removed from the room, but aid had come to late, and she expired in a few seconds. She had with her in the room a little child of hers, which did not appear to have been materially affected by the fatal cause which produced its mother's death.

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REMARKS OF MR. DUNCAN, OF Оню, In the House of Representatives, Dec.

as follows, viz.

dent's Message as relates to the finances bringing it into disrepute with the peo- ent session, he will come out a healthy, neys, and every thing connected there | may see them, that the whole ground head to heels. with; and so much as relates to the bank | work of an hour's labor to bring the honcommittee of Wals and Means.

in relation to the political or party char- of political delusion. acter of the standing committees of this says all the Committees, or nearly so over the vast initisice which be represents to have been done to the Oppos. tion by the partial and unequal character of the standing committees. How stands the matter? Let us disclose the facts as they are; and in doing so, I do not intend to charge the gen lemin with wilful in srepresentation. I think him a bove doing any thing di-honorable to his age, his occupation, the office he holds. or the seat he occupies. But how are the facts in relation to the party character of the committee in question? Mr. D. read from the list, which is as

follows: 1 The Committee of Elections presents a majority in favor of the Adminis-

2. The Committee of Claims, for the Opposition. 4. The Committee of Ways and Means

for the Administration. Claims for the Opposition.

the Administration. 6. The Committee on public Expendi-

tures, for the Opposition. 7. The Committee on the Public Land ; for the Administration. 8. The Committee on Public Land

Claims, for the Opposition. 9. Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads for the Administration.

10. The Committee on Manufactures, for the Opposition.

11. The Committee for the District of Columbia, for the Administration, 12. The Committee on Agriculture,

for the Opposition. 13. The Committee on the Judiciary, for the Ad mais ration.

14. The Committee on the Militia, for the Opp sition. 15. The Committee on Indian Affirs,

for the Alministration. 16. The Committee on Perritories, for the Opposition.

for the Administration. 18. The Committee on Invalid Pensions for the O po-i ion.

for the Administration. 20. The Committee on Roads and Ca-

nals, for he Opp sition. 21. The Com n ttee on Foreign Affairs for the Administration.

Unfinished Business, for the Opposition. 23. The Committee on Revolutionary Pensions, for the Administration.

in the Navy for the Oppositon.

dings and Public Grounds, for the Administration.

tures in the Department of the Post Of system will not entertain two dseases at bread h, their circum'e ence, and their found in the chronicles of 1824. This fice for the Opposition.

Administration. 30. The Committee on Mileage, for the

Administration, tures of the Department of State for the Administration,

32. The Committee on the Expenditures of the Department of the Treasury for the Administration.

33. The Committee on the Expendiposition.

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gentleman from Massachusetts, (Mr. that, too, at the expense of the people, commenced his speech on the Presidents Reed,) had fallen into, in point of fact, for no other than the unhallowed purpose Message, by uniting with the President Bouse -- statements which, it true or une Indiana, (Mr. Ewing.) He objects to the prosperous condition our country is in ac party, and the Alministration whom it administered to the people and their dos not correspond with the Federal howlis said (by the opposition) the committees ses have been found wanting." "We ing. weeping, waiting and grashing of term Whig, it was not because there favo:, with ut leg and to principle, or the have had to swallow their doses; they teeth with which our ears have been was any applicability in the term, to the sacred nature of their daies. The gens are litter doses; they nauscate without greeted or rather grated for the last six principles of the Opposition; it was them an objects to referring the resolution relieving. The people have rejected in question to be Committee of Ways and Means. "I is an improper Committee." To the dogs with their medicine, St, by a per fligate and worthless administration between them as often, at leas, tee, because there is maj rity of it that it is not my business, said M. D. to des tion as they say and in which howling as the return of each Presidential elecare in favor of the Alministration," He fend the committee from abuse and de- the member has always been foremost tion. They had nearly exhausted the I is evident that the Democra ices reng h are of the same character. He said the defend himself than I am; nor does such declaration that the prayers of the wick, for political effect. They ask to be time had come when the two great con. a use require defence or answer; it cared avail not; how far this declaration known by it so long as it will answer tending part es of this nation were nearies with it its own antidote with all in
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known, is 'Whig:" not that they possess speech, consis ed in complaints and char. here that the Committee of Ways and beyond any pearle on the face of the any of the political principles of the pages of the inequality of the committees. Means is a finance committee, and the least, and that there wis never a greater triots of 76, who were known by that in a party sease. His complaints have committee to which all financial matters abundance of all the comforts of life in name, and which was at that time, and gene abroad as swift as the mail can car- ought to be and always have been refers our country, at any one time, than we really is now, synonymous with "Demory them; they are now spread over the red. This is he regular channel through enjoy; for which I rust, we all feel that crat." country; and while I am correcting his which regular financial business flows to thankiulness and gratitude which become errors, his political friend are weeping the House or Senate; whether presented the people of a christian and civilized at this time is significant of Frederalist 5. The Committee on Commerce, for ening, disagreeable to the taste and of thing." How neglected? Not by the less title at its head than National Intelli Political matters were so arranged that as fast as the vindicativeness and hostil- and as it will continue to be. I hope the gentleman was compelled to take the lity of the Opposition would permit, who now that I am understood that, when quantity be what they might, nolens vo- and at any expense to cripple the Ad- ty, I mean the same party governed by he people had so ordered it, and the gento take them in a spirit of resignation; and, moreover, mas nuch as the people had indirectly appoin to them the policical physicisms to constitute the commit ee ing and referring to the extra session) are too prodigal of it. They ought to of Ways and Means, to prescribe for him three modes of performing this branch use it that it may last until next fall; then he is, in conformity with the fundimental oriuciples of the constitution and gove 17. The Com mittee on Military Affairs erum out he has swo n to support bound to take their prescrip ions in pe fect confilence and good faith. Fath is all im-19. The Countries on Naval Affairs, po tant in things that relate to time as great astonishmen and surprise; denound 1795, a triumph over the principles of we las to e egnity. The great miracles cold the state ment of the President as De nocracy that will be long remembered, that were wrongsht in the days of the Apostes were wrought by futh. If my friend wishes the full bearing of the commutee's prescriptions, he must have furth. True, the gentlement is labour-furth. True, the gentlement is labour-ing under very malignation obstimate by including policical midalities, and these tory of long standing. Still Mr. D. would unhe sitasiand in a secretary without the fear of successful contradiction from the fear friend wishes the full benefit of the com 22. The Committee on R visal and faith. True, the grateming is labour-24. The Committee on Expensions for the Administration.

the fear of successful contradiction from the fear of suc that if his friend would take in good the received that if his friend would take in good the received that if his friend would take in good the received that if his friend would take in good the received that would just to which he belongs, and the magagines, as the persecution and destruction of her the principles the President in deserting that would just to which he belongs, and the magagines, as the president in deserting that would just to which he belongs, and the magagines, as the president in deserting that the would just to the president in deserting that the would just to which he belongs, and the magagines, as the president in deserting that the would just to which he belongs, and the magagines, as the president in deserting that the principles the president in deserting that the principles the president in deserting that the principles that if his friend would just that the committee's prescriptions. It is a principle to the president in deserting that the principles the president in the principles the president in the principles the president in the principles that the principles that the principles the president in the principles the principles the principles th met and other mercurid preparations, is roughly for the Opposition.

The Member has amused us with some fine was to produce a new discusse, that is, a discusse, which neutralized and conternation of the dear records from the Allocation of the dear records from the given to cure; and this from a principle most of the members of the Hause; he, from the hand of tyranny. 28. The Committee on the Expenditor of the animal economy, that the haman with his eve measure! their length, their I think the next Whig victory is to be

committees. They have gone abroad lect restoration. The wounds, bruises, June, 1836,"etc. and the third propo- to which the gentleman has been so long like other Federal howlings, to have and putrefying sores, that now beset him sition was a national bank; none of which and so loud singing glory, assisted by senting the errors contained in the mem- will fall from his eyes, the leprosy will proposition; and that, it is hoped, got its their part by looking effect to the best 18, 1837 -On the resolution offered ber's remarks, but for the daily efforts u depart from his body, and the polluted, its last final sentence, and everlasting advantage. Sir, if justice to the subject by Mr. HAYNES of Georgia, which was sed to send abroad such misrepresenta- sickened, and pescilential waters of Fed- doom, by a large majority of beth bran- would permit, I would not for a moment Resolved, That so much of the Presi- influence of the Administration and dry up; and, before the end of the pres-

into disrepute, is without existence. I of the member from Virginia, (Mr. Wise) Mr. DUNCAN sail it was not his say daily are such misrepresentations who immediately preceded the two genwish to detain the committee; he merely sent to every part of the country-to the tlemen that he (Mr. C,) had in part, but wished to correct some errors which the fireside of the rich and the poor; and imperfectly responded to. The member in prayer and thank giving (I hope he is tams as a divine curse. A word of and to the gentleman from not troutcal) for the happy, healthy and for the consideration of Congress by the nation, to the Giver of all Good. But in 98, a term, that the self-named Whigs President of the United States, the Heads | the member no sooner finishes his devo- of this day were then proud of, but their of Departments members of either branch | tional exercises than he deserts the pres- principles are still the same. Of this of Congress, or by private individuals; ident, and denounces his message as a truth we have some practicle demonstration of Mr. D. saw no necessity now for "poor thing," a "poor neglected thing," tions. We are all aware of a sanguinary crossing the usual channels of legisla. a Loco Foco document, and the author of war now raging on our borders in the tive business merely to gratify party hos. it a vile demagogue. In relation to the Canadas. The patriots of Canada have ility and vindicative whims. Mr. D. quality of the Message Mr. D. had come snuffed the breezes from our continent. said he some professional advice to give to a different conclusion; and he was and caught the spirit of liberty which we his friend from Indiana and Mr.D hoped happy to say he was not alone on that enjoy. They have, in the language of he would receive it in a kind spirit, as opinion. He had that morning received our gallant ancestors, pledged their lives, that was the spirit in which it was offered several letters from his friends that he their fortunes, and their saced honor, in and no charge or fee should be made. had the honor to represent, whose talents the cause of freedom, and are now bat-He would recommend to his triend the and whose capacity to judge in these ding for independence. political doses prepared and prescribed matters would at least compare with the by the committee of Ways and Means. members, who united their commenda-The gentleman would eventually find tions as well as the measures recommenthem to be well calculated to improve his ded in it as the true Republican principolitical health. True they would be ples it contains; he had also received nauseous for a while. It was proper several respectable newspapers from va- of the tools of aristocracy and the minthey should be so. It was a wise order rious sections of the State he had the hon- lions of royalty, there called Tories. I of providence that all valuable medicines or in part to represent, all of which conthe as were intended for the cure of ob- curred in the same high opinion of the table bank organs and Federal sheets stinate diseases, were nauseous and sick- messrge. "But it was a poor neglected perhaps in the United States, bearing no tensive to the smell. If it were other- people. Every hour furnished intelliwise, their constant and daily use for tri- gence that it was hailed by the friends of [favorably received too) denouncing the fling causes would render them useless equal rights, and the supporters of the patriots of Canada as radicals, disturbers for the purposes for which they are made | Constitution. When, then, or how, has of the peace, agrarians, elc and in charac for it was a principle in the animal econ. it been neglected? Not by the house, ter with the Fanny Wrights and the Loomy to adapt itself to the use of almost for it had its attention as soon as its busi- co Focos of the United States. Then, sir, any application to the destruction of the ness would admit -- as soon as the com- we find that the Whigs of this country obvious necessity for those peculiar qual- appropriate references were commenced of Canada are the Democracy of this ities of the most valuable medicines. to be made, and that would be continued country. This is as it always has been, committee's doses, let the quality and so far seem determined, at all hazards, I speak of the modern Whigs as a parleas. There was no let off in the matter ministration, and obstruct the regular the same principles that characterized the deman ought to be satisfied. He ought member after denouncing the whole mes- known by that dame. sage in these general terms, takes it up by parts and denounces it. From page Whig glory. I would advise the Whigs nin h, he reads: 'Oathat occasion (mean- to use their glory sparingly. I feir hey of the public service (meaning the safe the people will make them sing glory to keeping and transfer of the public mon-eys) were proposed?" Here the member the experience and history of our coms opped short, give us one of his won- try furnishes as with but thee Whig drous wise laks, in which he munifested victories. One of these was in the year fall e, and asked emphatically, and with and can only be lost with the history of

hood upon the member from Virginia.

When the member finished his daring ries, but I feel bound to make some ex and every thing connected therewith; ple. Here are letters and figures, which sound, and energetic whole hog Jackson and bantering tirade, he amused himself positions in relation to the recent elecand to the sile keeping of the public moss show to the understanding of all who Van Buren anti bank Democrat, from and his friends awhile by singing glory tions. The member, in his extacles, and hallelujahs to the recent Whig vic- makes some assertions that the true re Mr. D. said he was bound to notice tories. This he and his party had a salts of the recent elections will not bear of the United States; be referred to the orable Speaker and the Administration some hard things that fell from the mouth right to do when there was any thing him out in. He tells us in his should of Victory; for they were

"Like angels' visits; few, and far between " They came about as often as the locus s, but were not quite so destruc ive as that insect when sent upon the Egyp-

tinctly understood, that when he used the raction. Each of them is more able to and loudest. I think there is a divine polinical vocabulary. They take a name

The term Whig in the United States

The citizens of the United States have taken sides, (in feeling and spirit.) You find the Democracy on the side of the patriots, who are there called Whigs; and the modern Whigs you find on the side hold in my hand one of the most respecgencer, which contains a long article (and

course of business in the House. The Federal party in 95, and who were But to return to Whig victories and

one and the same time. The mercurial diameter, and more particularly, the eye, was a most glorious victory, in asmuch 29. the Committee on Accounts for the disease being the more potent, the natus which was the index of the heart; and he as it was a victory over popular suffrage. ral disease is ejected, and the patient had seen authing in the shape of a mod-. It was worth all the other victories put 31 The Committee on the Expendi and the consequent debility thereupon, repeated, that he dare say there were numbers. True, it was obtained in diprescriptions to my friend, will be simi all of which received the attention and name, and nature of our Government; lar to that just described. A new politic the action of Congress, and this, too, he but this did not make the victory the less ture on the Public Buildings, for the Op take the place of that under which he out even turning to the journals. The Constitution to the extent of their own This last is an entire whole hog mod. The artificial disease which secures res- Sub-Treasury system, (us ally so called) four years, and was not unlike a Bacern Whig committee. Thus, with the toration will probably be Loco Foco, for recommended by the President in his chanalian feast for that length of time;

their effect on subsequent elections. I from the clown of his head to the soles can be said to have received the definite those of his friends who could join in the right to do when there was any thing him out in. He tells us in his should be ter the Government according to the best of the would do for an apology for a Whige joy that the people have tisen in their skill and ability, regarded it as an imperious s rength from Mature to Mis-issippi, and denounced the President and his local region a faithless, worthless, dangerous, and maconstitution, that had been ve-Foco Sab-Treasury scheme. I suppose toed by the people, and by the exercise of this he has reference to the resul s of the elec- daty had drawn upon his devoted head the contions in Maine New York, and Massis- centrated wrath and indignation of the United sippi. As all this display of victory and States Back and the aristocracy of the country He e, Mr. D. said, as he was about to glory is for home consumption and partrace up and present the genealogy of ty effect, it is a duty I ove to the cause, met the storm and tramphed, for he was oncorrected, were calculated, coming from reference is question. He denounces this time. The gentleman may be single Waig victories, it was necessary for and the party I support, to give some the side of justice and the people the source they did, to injure the char, the Committee of Ways and Means as a cere, but this recognition on his part of him to explain what he meat by the statistics that will present these elections it then that the member enrolled himself on the acter of the Speaker by whom they were party committee unworthy the confidence happiness and prosperity for which he term, as applied to the party opposed to lin a different light. Maine has not poil short-lived whig victories of 1837 that have appointed - to prejudice the Demo ratic of the House or the people. "They have professes so devoutly to thank God, does the Administration. He wished it dis. ed her strength since 1834; there has removed the scales from his eyes, and brought been no excitement in that State since, him to a sense of the power, the wisdom, and sufficient to craw her voters out; at that the justice of the people? time her Democrat vote was 38,000, and The member seems ap' at calling names, and her Whig voe 34,000 the agg egale 72, with others of his party col eagues here, at pre-000. In 1837, the two candidates for critice influence, vassalage and corruption .-Governor had about 31,000 each, it is These charges seem to be as common ate of Maine is decidedly Democratic. Charges of this kind come from the opposition was not at the polis by between four and to say ) live, more, and have their pontical be five thousand, while the en ire Whig ing, and daily support, by and from the banks. strength was: their vide being the same. No southern slave whose bendage is absolute strength was: their vote being the same that it was in 1834. The abscence of the strength was in the stren

> Hovisit with New York? By the returns of 1834, (a year of excitement, and the only since that time,) compared with the returns of 1837, there is an aggregate deficiency of near 54,000 votes; there is a Democratic deficiency of 41,000, and a Whig deficit of 13,000. How, nen, let me ask, can New York be said to have lenounce the President and his Loco Foco Sub Treasury scheme? Does the result of the elections in New York either show a change of represented by the member? dragged forward to swell the Federal triumph for which this day seems to be set apart ould seem that policy would have dictated a different course with regard to Mississippi, lest would be is closed to the people in whose eyes it is intended to throw dust.

It is well known that Mississippi has just elected a Democratic Governor by a large majority; nearly all her cabinet officers and a large majority of both branches of the legislature are Democratic. The Whigs have indeed returned two members to Congress, but the election was entirely a one-sided business. The present worthy and talented members, (Messrs. Claiborne and Gholson) were elected in July. When they presented themselves to be qualified as members, the Opposition number on this floor bitterness and vindictiveness I beautiful between the member calls names. He has denounced the whole Democratic party, with a bitterness and vindictiveness I beautiful beautifu therefore, null and void.

The objection was overruled, but the whole Case was referred to the committee of Elections.

The Committee reported in favor of the sitting members; and after a protracted, careful and deliberate examination of the whole case and where, regardless of law and the solemn deci. sion of this book, assuming that Congress had have just described, not the constitutional right to decide upon the competency of its own members, (a right which is as palpable and as express as any other power on the face of that instanment, and until now has never been denied,) went on to vote for can elected them. If this he a Whig victory, the member and his party are welcome to it, with all the other victories over which they are now he pledges himself to give to the measures adop glorifying. But when the tree people of ted by Congress his hearty conjugation, to the gloriting. But when the tree people of ted by Congresshis hearty co operation, to the I think our course with the Democracy of Mississippi have the full stress of duty will per cit. glorion-ly triumphed, and that their Congres-Republicans, Bank men, Antimasons, or mod fall e, and asked emphatically, and with and can only be lost with the history of an air of trium he and defiance, "who our country; a triumph that let loose the major of trium he and defiance, "who our country; a triumph that let loose the major of trium he and defiance, the first formation of government, but there were three four waters of Federalism to the mundary of the major of trium he and defiance, the first formation of government, had her demagnent to the mundary of trium her first government, had her demagnent to the mundary of trium her first government, had her demagnent to the mundary of trium her first government, had her demagnent to the mundary of trium her first government, had her demagnent to the mundary of trium her first government, had her demagnent to the mundary of trium her first government, had her demagnent to the mundary of trium her first government, had her demagnent to the mundary of trium her first government, had her demagnent to the mundary of trium her first government, had her demagnent to the mundary of trium her first government, had her demagnent to the mundary of trium her first government, had her demagnent to the mundary of trium her first government, had her demagnent to the mundary of trium her first government.

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Constitution to the extent of their own file extent of the extent of their own file extent of the extent of the extent of the extent of the extent of their own file extent of the extent of the extent of the extent o now labors; and he will be restored. The proposition he would name was the four years, and was not unlike a Bactinguished office, which is the highest in their gift, and the highest that man can hold, and virtue and merit. This is a Divine promise. with the committee. Thus, with the committee. Thus, with the committee and merit that the people, true to their comments that too, in gratitude for prostrating a faithless an explanation of which I would refer message. The second was a proposition of the three next preceding an explanation of which I would refer message. The second was a proposition of the three next preceding an explanation of which I would refer message. The second was a proposition of the three next preceding an explanation of which I would refer message. The second was a proposition of the three next preceding an explanation of which I would refer message. The second was a proposition of the three next preceding an explanation of which I would refer message. The second was a proposition of the three next preceding an explanation of which I would refer message. The second was a proposition of the three next preceding an explanation of which I would refer message. The second was a proposition of the three next preceding and part of the next preceding that the people, true to their comment that too, in gratitude for prostrating a faithless institution, that the member is now sustaining, the last, we see that the committees run the next preceding an explanation of which I would refer message. The second was a proposition of the name of those statemen and partners, the name of the n

to the minority in the appointment of there is no doubt in my mind of his per- it system established by the act of 23d We now come to the victories of 1837, a time that tried men's souls; corruption and bribery walked naked, shameless, and wark sign the highways. The wealth of the aristocracy was spread over the land, to the corruption and bribery of every man, and every institution. would not have been so minute in pre- of his feet, will disappear; the scales action of Congress except the last named chorus, and those who could not, done The newspaper presses were bought in the publie market, and in open day, and bribed at midnight in secret corners. The doubting were made to tremble, and the firm to fear; but still tions for the purpose of destroying the eralism, that inundate his system, will ches; so I throw back the charge of false the enjoymen's of their supposed victo- in their country's greatest perils. The country Was it then, I ask, the tithe member in his confilence, and in gratitude, throwed himself into

the arms of the people and embraced their taith?
The President, in conformity with the dutres he owed to his country, and the solemn oath he had taken to execute the laws and to adminisbut the old soldier, who knew no fear or and

not kno n which is elected. The Sen dinary day business of this House. I think, sir, in bad taste and worse time. A party who, (with many honorable exceptions, I am ha py of his master than hundreds and thousands of the Democratic vote cam be accounted that party, (who, by their representatives, are daily making these chages against the Democracy of Maine, as well as of ever other State in the Union, are the laboring classes of society, and never all turn out to e ections, len from the holy purposes for which they were unless there is an exciting question. of being the mediums through which virtue, science, and general intellmer cois to flow to the public mind, they have become the receptacles of all that is abominable in a auder and vile in detraction. Their columns have become the filty suers and polluted sluices, through which there is no slander too base, or faltebood too malignant and poisonous, to pass to the destruction of morals and the peace of society .

The virtuous and patriotic find no advocate. in them. The warrior and the statesman, whose nounce the President in the unmeasured terms lives have been worn down in the service of Mississippi?—gallant Democratic Mississippi subjects of their abuse and detraction. And must be lugged into the jubilee: she must be look, sir, at their swarms of letter writers, who annoy you at every step and every corner, who, like lank, lonnging, hungry dogs, that lean upon the gate po-ts, and yelp and howl around this Capitol, and feed upon the crumbs that fall from the tables of those who are themselves the subjects of bank corruption and Federal bribe. I say such charges come in bad time and in bad taste from such a party. The Democracy are emphatically the freemen of this coun-They depend not on banks nor on the smiles of the Aristocracy for their maintenance. They depend upon their sweat, their toil, the fields that they have cleared with their own hands, and the rains of Heaven, for all they have and all they wish.

But the member calls names. He has debitterness and vindictiveness I hope unworthy objected on the ground that the election had heen ordered for the extra session only, and was, is of a tongue unknown to me. If the term is political in its signification, and is expressive of a love of liberty, a regard for the support and literal construction of the Constitution, a disposition to support our free institutions, and an unyielding hostility to a national bank, to the circumstances connected with it, of both a odious political distinctions, unconstitutional legal and constitutional character, this house monopolies, and exclusive and dangerous privieffect of that application. Hence the mittees were formed and reported, the arc the Tories of Canada, and the Whigs sustained the report, and adopted these gentles leges for the benefit of the few to the exclusion men members for the entire twenty-fifth Congress. These gentlemen were not candidates proud of the name; I hope I shall never abuse at the fall elections. The democracy of Mississippi held no election for Congressmen, exsissippi held no election for Congressmen, exsir, another thing I dare do. I dare pronounce cept where they were unapprised of the decision of this house. But the modern Whigs of and a reckless SCOUNDREL, who dare de-Mississippi, in character with their party else. nounce me a Loco Foco, and attach theretoany other political meening than that which I

> the member pronounces the President a vile demagague. I have heard this member before denounce the President and all his Cabinet, as knares and fools But why is the President denoniced as a rile demagogue? I suppose it is becau e he holds the true Democratic doctrine in his Message, that "the voice of the people is the supreme law of the land;" and because

Mr. Chairman, Lihink there can be no better sonal election was the mere spasm of an expi- evidence that a man is a vile demagogue himring taction the last struggle of a party sell than to hear him perpetually decouncing which, whether known as Federalits, National other tatesmen and politicians without discrimin dion, tile demagagues, knares and fools, who

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The member has amused us with some fine United States have their demagogues.

erument. When dil the member acquire this been prostrated, empires aave been dissolved, ernment. When do I the member acquire this been prostrated, empres have been dissolved, lale confidence in the wis on of the people, so and Republics have been subverted by demants war with every principle of the party to which he belongs? Will the member be so good as to favor us with his experience that has ignored as to favor us with his experience that has any death, but when he prostrated to payarty, personation, and death, the provided to payarty, personation, and death, the provided to payarty and death. good as to favor us with his experience to at na-brought about this wonderful conversion, by and death by vite demogrates. There is no which he is brought to worship at the shrine or man who now monders with the dead, who was which he is brought to worship at the shrine or the people's wisdom? Was it by the glorious more slandered and traduced than has been the ral disease is ejected, and the patient has only to recover from the mercurial disease, (which he is almost sure to do.) has only to recover from the mercurial disease, (which he is almost sure to do.) the dare say there were numbers. True, it was obtained in distance is ejected, and the patient has been the people's wisdom: was noy the glorious more standard and traduced than has been the triumph of popular suffrage and the Constitution over corruption, coalition and bribery in their particular, their party to which the member belongs. There is and the consequent debility thereupon, repeated, that he dare say tkers were which is soon overcome by a judicious three propositions before Congress at the which is soon overcome by a judicious three propositions before Congress at the of our Constitution, in the abuse of our constitution. administration of the appropriate tonics. The modus operandi of the committee's and the transfer of the public moneys, and in the face and gistrate of the public moneys, and in the face and gistrate of the violated face of the Hermitage, who are propositions and the transfer of the public moneys, and in the face and gistrate of the violated face of the Hermitage, who are propositions and the transfer of the public moneys, and in the face and gistrate of the violated face of the Hermitage, who are propositions are propositions and the transfer of the public moneys, and in the face and gistrate of the violated face of the Hermitage, who are propositions are propositions and the transfer of the public moneys, and in the face and gistrate of the violated face of the Hermitage, who are propositions are propositions are propositions are propositions and the transfer of the public moneys, and in the face and district the same party, than has been the winder of the Hermitage, who are propositions are propositions are propositions are propositions. drew Jackson, and by which the violated Con- only lives to link the living with the dead, and stitution was restored, and the right of suffrage to tell the stories of the Revolution, and the secured? Was it then that the member formed sufferings, hardships, and privations of our fa

the last, we see that the committees run the last, we see that the member is now sustaining, that the member is now

## GAZETTE LEXINGTON. HY.

CITY ELECTION.

The election for Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Lexington took place o. Saturday last. James G. Wokumey, Esq. was re-elected Mayor, by the following vote over Charles II. Wickliffe, Esq:

McKinney. Wickliffe. 55 61 61 123 " No. 2 " No. 3 115 1263 69 64

McKinney's maj. 41 The following gentlemen were elected Coun-

No 1-William A. Leavy, Joseph G. Chinn No 2-Harry I. Bodley, Michæl Gaugh and memory

James Hamilton. No. 3-John B. Johnson, James March and

Zephaniah Williams.
No. 4-Samuel C. Trotter, John Brennan Country and Joseph K. Graves.

in a most contemptible predicament.

The news from Canada, which will be found by any on the globe. in this day's Guzette, is of a deeply interesting character-and it seems to us, by no means uninkely, that we shall be brough to measure possesses too noble a spirit to injure even a featwords with the young queen. Victoria. This there of the pedamic tom-lit, that endeavor to resort we should greatly deplote; yet we do disturb his repose. resort we should greatly deplore; yet we do not see how it can be avoided. If our accounts are correct, the unbeard of cruelty of setting heard the shrick, and like it hero rescued her fire to a boat, and sending it with women and children, and other passengers, over the great

Niagara falls, must call for retribution.

from an untimely grave.

May this day which we are met to comment orate, not only teach a salutary lesson to tyring, but convince true patriots of what valor

do us justice, or we must let slip the dogs of was in that quarter. It is not likely that there will be much further negotiation.

The Louisville papers contain an account of a most diabolical murder committed in that city, about dinner time, on Friday last, by a man who had borne a respectable character, by the name of Clarenden E Dicks, upon Mr. O. M. Parker, a clerk in the Savings bank. Dicks also attacked Mr. Julian the cashier, and did him considerable in jury, but it is thought he will recover from his wounds. It was evidently the intention of Dicks to rob the bank after the murder of Parker; but Julian coming in prevented it-and finding he could not escape, blew out his own brains with a pistol.

### THE EIGHTH OF JANUARY.

This day, which will be ever memorable in the annals of American history, was celebrated in this city on Monday

At sunrise a salute of 26 guns was fi-

John Norton, Secretary.

The following Teasts were d unk.

tions -t ike the currency they advoca e, banks, alias, war pe-tilame, famine and scourthey will stand the test of time. 9 The memory of George Washington,

9 The memory of George Washington, her Statesman and Orator - whilst Patriotism, the father of his contry-first in wir, Philipphrops and Virtue are prized his memory first in peace and first in the nearts of it

ed in the field of bat le, and matured in the bosoms of the brave. May it ever be the boast of America,—the top of the brave. The memory of Decamend Perry.

philanthropy and patriotism should ever meet again on the 8th of January, 1839.

be remembered by the American people. 12. Thomas Jefferson-the Aposte of American denocracy. He penned the declaration of American Independence. 13. The memory of John Hancock and

don could be extended. 14. The Union-Long may it endure

free.

15. May the Patriots, struggling for freedom, wherever they be, gather hope for arsenal—Buffalo threatened to be freedom, wherever they be, gather hope for arsenal—Buffalo threatened to be freedom, wherever they be, gather hope for arsenal—Buffalo threatened to be freedom, wherever they be, gather hope for arsenal—Buffalo threatened to be freedom, wherever they be, gather hope for arsenal—Buffalo threatened to be freedom, wherever they be, gather hope for arsenal—Buffalo threatened to be freedom, wherever they be, gather hope for arrest freedom.

pendence—the nursery of learning, and | Correspondence of the Journal of Comthe home of the brave. May her sons be victorious in the field, wise in her councils, and freemen forever. May her daughters impart animation to th soldier, valour to the lover, and intelligence bothe world.

16. The memory of General Warrenof American independence.

18. The departed Heroes of the Rev. 19 The surviving revolutionary Pat-

ing our independence may they end their had command of the Caroline, and by an days in peace and pleasantness.

20. William T. Barr, and his patrio ic a sociates, who with him new test in tof re run be ween this cit, and Chippe heaven. We revere their memory.

Independence - Neither to be bought by Navy Island and the main land. It is gold nor alarmed by bayonets. Every feared that some of our most respecta- consequence of an intolerant invasion of

Commerce, the three staples of every at the Court Il use.

The speech of Mr. Duncan which will be war has sa isfied the world that the wood Island. All the regimen's of militia in and their most natural ally." found in this paper, must leave the bully, Wise, en walls of England are not invincible. our brigade have been ordered out.

24. The United States Army-though smal in numbe , yet always distinguish-The Kentucky Legislature seems busily en- ed firsts chivalry and deeds of daring. gaged-in making three dollars per day for its | 25. The Valley of the Mississippi-The cradle of Freedom.

26. The American Fair-unsurpassed

VOLUNTEERS.

Thomas Fenton, - Intrepid as the hawk -he

May the sun of retronal horry, which bles Our concerns with Mexico, have also a believe lind, shine more and more, until every por-ligerent aspect. Phat nation must, necessarily, toon of the earth is illuminated with its rays. Since the de-tiny of the world in a great measure depends upon the good or ill succe our government, let us trust that this ennobling thought, even of itself, will stimulate all to

leeds of pure disinterested patriotism.

North-bend. We remember his mode of ac North-hend. We remember his mode of accouching, it was an abortion—he burnt the provisions of the boldiers, for tear of the Indians, when there was not one Indian within 40 miles of his camp—Big man ite.

The Ladies of Chilicothe,—We admire their

just retribution In presenting a pellicoal to gran

authorise the coming of gold and silver, and laws of this as well as those of the United and suffering life. His own interest was awakened it is held loubt us whether the have any control test over hanks or cotton more have any control over hanks or cotton more hards.

Wm. T. Barry-Long shall Kentucký mourn

The meeting then adjourned, in the 11. The memory of La Favette-His most perfect good order and harmony, to JOHN FOWLER, Pres.

JOHN NORTON Sec.

CANADA AFFAIRS.

P. M. -the terror of tyrants, the boast of the in. On a wrapper from Batavia is writ- whom no provocation has been given

merce. Buffalo, Saturday morning.

Decemder 30, 11 o'clock The steamboat Caroline, lying at Schlosser, nearly opposite Navy Island, on the American side, was attacked about one o'clock this morning by five boats of the first conspicuous martyr in the cause the Royalists, and the greatest portion of those on beard were anh manty batchered, the boat set fice to and sent over the Falls. There were about 34 on leled in the history of the world." board, 22 of whom are missing, Capt.

almost miracle escaped. The C. is a small boat which has here wa; and left there vesterday morning 21 The signers of the colaration of to be employed as a ferry boat between patriot delights to pay respect to their ble ci izens were on board of her at the 22. Agriculture, Manufactures an! the subject; a meeting is now being he deview with fee lings of asionishment and

23. The Navy of the United States - just arrived, bringing mielli, cace that and plunder in a moment of profound The gallantry of our tars during the las the British army are crossing upon Grand peace, their oldest, their most intimate

PROCLAMATION! Mayor's Office,

BUFFAL . Dec. 30, 1837, noon. outrages have been committed by per- to do so, he has communicated with the sons from Canada, up in the lives and givernor of New York and the British property of our inhabitants, has just excited in , our besoms that spicit which is so wer by of American Citizens. All militia by a strong corps of observation egal me sures will be pro ably taken to on the frontier, and made arrangements will be called upon as tast as your servi- their services unhappily be required, ces are required.

In the meantime, I enjoin you all to At his residence in his county, but the evening hat, GWYNN R. TOMPKINS, Escaped ample age: 34 years. Mr. Tompkins wate a high mon Council having placed ample is at my disposal for the defence of he city, nothing will be wanting on my part to insure the safe v af al -- and for that purpose I teel assured that I shall be fully sustained by you.

lavors, and never mar their enjoyment by the spirit of party strife or prejudices.

Let us hope that our veneration for the host of by gone worthies, the contemplation of whose unrivalled excellencies forms the best study for both the tyro and the sage, will increase with each succeeding year.

The 8th of Jannery,—As long as this date is recorded, it will be remembered by myading foes and patriotic Americans.

Andrew Jackson,—If his friends forget him, the enemies of his country will not General Harri-on—It self-styled whigs wish o deliver America of her liberties, they must et a more expert gramy than the hero of the lord of the spirit of party strife or prejudices.

The laws must be strictly enforces; and severe sary alarm, the firing of guns after said own, is forthis city aged 38 years, Mr. JOHN GRIMES, after a prefracted perjod of severe suffering, of disease of the lungs and heart.

Ly profession Mr. Grimes was a Painter of no inconsiderable note. A native taste very early developed, and too assidnously cultivated for his own good, under the guidance of the fibest Arbays in our country, had raised him to very high artinction in his profession.

The efforts of his pencil won him favor and which had a good order, though it is good order.

them. Citizens are requested to call at any and all time at this office, to report or

receive orders. PIERRE A. BARKER, Acting Mayor STATE OF NEW YORK, Brigade Orders.

those now in progress on o raide.

Of the latter Governor Head speaks in a rong but callar and expressive language. He expresses forcibly the surprise and regret with which he has forced to his everlatting peace. Instead of which, it pleased Almighty God, through his dear Son. to grant him increasing composure and peace, so that those who know best what were the aspirations of his soul after God, entertain a calm and cheerful hope, that a life of a life of the control of the contro Summel Adams the rebels to whom no par- From New York Jour Com. Jan 3, 2, the province entrusted to him by his sovereign, invaded by a people with Half Past 2.—The Northern Mail is whom that sovereign is at peace, and to

bave traduced them, and are now slandering and strongth, even from defeat, and never them, will be consigned to the rubbish of a corner, or only be seen to the polluted columns of a bought or bribed and a corrupted newspaper.

and strongth, even from defeat, and never there to defend the city—Indians on Grand River Island—interior to join this standard of avowed have riven the chains of despotism as under the chain and the chain as th er.

16 Our Country—the source of indefore long, and no mistake."

product and revolt—that cannon and arms are publicly proceeding there—
and under these circumstances in here and under these circumstances, it becomes my painful duty to inform you, that without having offered to the United States the smallest provocation-without having entertained the slightest previous doubt of the sincerity of American alliance, the inhabitants of this province may in a few days be called upon by me to defend their lives, their proprieties, and their liberties, from an attack by Américan citizens, which, with no desire to offend, I must pronounce to be unparal

> Gov. Head declares that he feels anxi riots -- Their toils were great in obtain. Appleby, of the steamboat Constitution, liety for the result, and adds -- "The peaceful inhabitan's of Upper Canada will not be left to defend their country alone, for they belong to an empire which every comfort and accommodation will be gived on suffer its subjects to be injured on that the country affords. All other partiwith impunity; and if a national war which it rests with the American Government to avect, should be the unhappy our freedom the civilized world, while it time. Our citizens are wide aw ke on sympathizes with our just cause, will 4 o'clock P. M.-An Express has merican citizens treacherously to attack

In conclusion, Sir Francis says that. firmly anticipating from the American people a noble vindication of their gov ernment and institutions, and holding it Fellow Citizens: - The report that but just to allow them a reasonable time ent any luture aggressions; and you for a levy en masse of the militia should

DIED:

At his residence in this county, on Friday respectable citizen, a gentleman of fine talent-and universally esteemed as an honorable, high-midded man. He had been twice selected by A competent and well sarmed City to him the confidence and regard of his fellow-chizens. He has left an aniable widow and organized, under the nethering of the

der, well cultivated and well stored, command and respect. A refinement of feeling, exquisit ness of taste and delicacy of tact, which sweet ly won his way to the first circles of societyurrounded him also with choice and valuable friendships; and yet there were a few I earts which yielded him a more entire homage from an intimate knowledge of his private worth, of

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STATE of New York, Brigade Orders.

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1. The day we compose the Eighth of January 1815—which closed, in a blaze of glory, the second war for independence.

2. And we Jacks in—He braved with equal firm mess the rivarions of an ine in large foe and the machinations of an ine in large for any to be held in grate ul remember for and the machinations of an ine in large for any to be held in grate ul remember for any to be held in grate ul remember for and the machinations of an ine in large for any to be held in grate ul remember Am rican a ms,

5 Beauty and Boo y, the countersize
of the invading namy on the Sh of January—when Am rican freemen region to prefer the first, may the latter
fuse to prefer the first, may the latter
be transferred to the county.

6. The memory of our legar ell friends
Shellov and Scott—Kentucky has had the honor of having two governors
who were conspicuous in the times that the demands and the ship plaster barons—the abolitionists and the ship plaster barons—the barons of the cause the public houses were full

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From the New York Commercial dvertiser.

IMPORTANT INTELLIGENCE.

An ther Northern small has just are.

Every thing action. An ther Northern mult has just avery thing which he most carnestly prayed for vivid, and has impossed us with the first he might live to hear from distant relatives, and health live to hear from distant relatives and law and liquid and health live to hear from distant relatives and law and liquid and liquid and liquid and liquid and liquid and liquid and health live to hear from distant relatives and law and liquid and liqu

For Sale.



HE Subscriber will sell the choice of two well proved JACKS; Also, a large young STAL-LION of good stock, 4 years old this Spring. . The purchaser can have time, giving good security for purchase money
M. FLOURNEY.

7 miles north of Lexington Jan. 11, 1838.-2-4t.

#### THE TURE HORSE, COLUMBUS, BY OSCAR.

AVING made arrangements with Me Thompson, the owner of this thorough d Stallion and breeder of fine stock and rac horses, he will make his next season at my ing on the South side of the Turnpike Road ding from Lexington to Nicholasville, where culars made known in due time

G. E GILLESPIE. J. n 11, 1838.-2-2m.

KPANTED TO HIRE!

GOOD SERVANT, that understands Cooking and Washing. One from the age of 35 to 40 years old would be preferred, and must be without children with her. For one of good character and qualifications a large price will be given. Enquire of the editor he Intelligencer. Lex. Jan. 11, 1838.-2-4t.

GOODINTENT STAGE BUNE.



E. H. OHD MADA SAULE TO LOUISVILLE.

GOOD INTENT LINE OF POST COACHES, running from Louisville to Frank fort, connecting with the Rail Road to Lexington, beg leave to inform the travelling commu-nity, that they have extended their line of the boarders pleasantly and cheaply. Conches from Lexington to Maysville, running

The OPPOSITION GOOD INTENT LINE leave Maysville every morning at half pase 8 o'clock, A. M. arriving at Lexington same day, at 5 o'clock P. M. giving passengers one night's rest at Lexington, and arrive at Frankfort at 9 o'clock, A. M., there connecting with the same line of Stages, and arrive at Louisville at 5 o'clock, P. M.

This company is supplied with substantial Troy and Lancaster Coaches, excellent teams, and careful soher drivers. All racing is expressly forbidden, and baggage or parcels at the isk of the owners thereof. Passengers will confer a favor on the pro

prietors of this Line, by reporting to the agent at Louisville or Maysville, the names of any drivers who may attempt to race.

McNAIR & WEAVER, Proprietors. cats, apply to the agent, who may always to found at the Good Intent Stage Office, one door below the Washington Hotel on Front street, or at the Hotel. Seats taken at the Lexington Botel (J. Keiser's) for Maysville, and at the Rail Road Office for Louisville.

Lex. Jan. 11, 1838.-2-3t. ATTENTIONS



Jan. 4, 1838. - 1-1d, S. B. Vannellt



at the old stand and will, at all times, be ready to wait on the old customers of the h o and such new ones as may think it their interest to give him call. He has at present on hand an extensive assortment of BOOTS, SHOES, PUMPS, &c.

every description, which will be sold low, for

Jan. 4, 1838. 1-1f. NORTHERN BANK OF KENTUCKY?

LEXINGTON, JAN. 1, 1838. THE Directors have this day declared a div RERCHIEFS, idend, out of the profits of the Bank, of four per cent. for the last six months, on the capital stock paid in which will be paid to the I stock paid m - which will be paid to the Stockholders on the Books, in Kentucky, at the Brank in Lexington on demand, and to those on the Books at the Agencies in Philadelphia Bank in Lexington on demand, and to those on the Books at the Agencies in Philadelphia and New York an application there, on or after

By order of the cloard of Directors.
M. T. SCOTT, Cashier. Jan. 4, 1838. -1-4t.

NO IT ERN BANK OF KENTUCKY? LEXINGTON, Jun 2, 1838. THE Stockholders in this Bank, are hereby notified that the ninth Instalment of Five

By order of the Board of Directors M. T. SCOTT, Cashier. Jan. 4, 1838.- 1-tf.

the province entrusted to him by his sovereign, invaded by a people with whom that sovereign is at peace, and to whom no provocation has been given From this part of the message we quote the following.

And have entered into partnership under the dienation from the Savior, of many surrows, and to the surface of CARTY & COOK. They will continue the greater part of the surface of CARTY & COOK. They will continue the greater part of the following.

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FIRST RATE LAND FOR SALE.

WILL sell a first rate TRACT OF LAND lying about one mile west of Georgetown Ky. on the Frankfort road, and on the road from the Great Crossings to Lexington, without any road passing through it. I will sell either 230 Acres, or about 200 Acres, as may best suit the purchaser, and give immediate possession. Any person who wants a farm of this size, will be pleased with this tract, as it is as rich and beautiful as any Land in Kentucky. have the opipion of a first rate farmer, that the open land will produce 75 bushels of Corn to the acre this year, it seasonable, it having been are well set in Blue Grass, and the whole tract enclosed and divided into lots with a first rate dence just reset. The location of this farm is very advantageous, being within one mile of Georgetown, where there are two Colleges and two Female Academies, with a fi-t rate Turnpike roud leading to it, that can be used by the owner of the farm without toil. It is well watered and well timbered. Many persons would be benefitted greatly by selling their own farms and buying this tract. For terms, apply to the unders gued, or to Dr. R. M. Ewixo, of Georgetown, Ky., who is authorized to contract for me, and who owns all over 230 acres.

M. W. DICKEY.

Springland, on the Railroad. Jun. 4, 1833.

10 miles from Lexington. -1-16.

MR. MAGUIRE'S.

Classical, Scientific and English SCHOOL.

the Cross Roads twelve miles from Lexington and from Fankfort, and five miles Ver-snilles in Woodford county Kentucky. In the Institution a solid and complete Education may be obtained by Male and Female Students, in the Classics, Sciences and English Languages and a parental and delicate attention will be exercised towards these under his charge. Re-ferences pro forma, are so ordinary and easily obtained, and many times, without substantial obliqued, and many times, without substantial reputation to veil their ridicule, that I hope I shall be excused for giving none but my neighbors and patrons. Should, however, parents and gnardiars wish further information. I pledgemy self in give references as to my standing in society, connections and education, equal to

My Terms are thirty dollars for a year of ten onthe making one term, without deduction for January next, and end on the first of Novem-

JOHN MAGUIRE. Dec. 26, 1837 .- 52-\$5.

920 REWARD.

UNAWAY from the Subscri-Bloomfield; a negro man named
BOB. He is back; somewhat
knock-kneed; five feet, ten inches
high, or upwards; says he has a
wife is Moutgomery Co., living with one Dillard Hazelrig; he were away a suit of fine doath clother; carried a napsack when last een, that was flowered red and yellow.

The above reward will be given if returned to me, or confined in jail so that I can get mm, if taken in this State; or \$50 if taken out of JOSEPH McCLASKEY.

Dec 17, 1837.-52-3t\*

A BAY MARE. BOT'S years old, about 15 hands high, star in her forchead, with a side saddle and old bridle, were left at my stable on the 23d December last. The owner is requested to call for his proparty and pay charges.

Lex. Jan. 4, 1838 .- 1-3t. FALL & WINTER NEW GOODS

OREAR & BERHLEY Are now receiving direct from the Eastern Markets,

THEIR SUPPLY OF FALL& WINTER NEW GOODS;

COMPRISING a general and handsome assortment of Super and Extra Blue, Black, Invisible Dallia. Brown, Drab, Claret, Polish & o tle Green, and Grey CLOTHS,

Plain, Plaid Ribbed & Striped CASSIMERES and CASSINETTS, Super Silk, Velvet & Woollen VESTINGS, Grovde Nap, French & English MERINOES, Super WELSH FLANNELS, (warranted not to skrink)
Damask, Irish and Barnsley NAPKINS and

TABLE DIAPERS, Huccoback, Birdeye and Russia TOWELING, Irish and Barnsley SHEETING, from 3-4 to 3 yards wide, IRISH LINENS, LAWN, & LINEN CAM-BRIC, and LINEN CAMBRIC HAND-

Super CHALLA SHAWLS, Super CHALLA SHAWLS,
Whitney, Maekinaw, Rose & Point BLANKETS, from 8-4 to 13-4,
Whitney CRADLE BLANKETS,
Silk and Cotton UMBRELLAS,

PRUNELLA, KID. FRENCH, AND SHOES & GAITER BOOTS.

Calt Boots and Shoes; Dollars on each Share, is required to be par: on Together with a great many other desirable the 1st day of May next.

Together with a great many other desirable and SEASONABLE GOODS, all of which Dollars on each Share, is required to be pars on the 1st day of May next.

And those Stockholders who are in default for Instalments due, are informed that if payments of the same are not made before the 1st day of Feb. next, that steps will then be taken to forfeit their Stock in the manner prescribed by law.

And those Stockholders who are in default for they bind themselves to sell as low as any house they bind themselves to sell as low as any house they be call from their friends and customers, as they are determined to give general satisfaction by offering good articles and cheap bargains.

Lexington, Nov. 15, 1837.—46-tf

LEXINGTON, DEC. 1837. DISSOLUTION.

Jan. 4, 1838.-1-tf.

NOTICE.

HAVE taken the stand recently occentied by Messrs. Chinn & Gaines, formerly (E.

Stock of Goods. Where I shall continue the business. My stock being well assorted, I invite a continuance of the custom of the old firm, as well as that of the

T. N. GAINES. Jan. 4, 1837 .-- 1-tf.

GARDNER'S CELEBRATED

Vegetable Limiment.

THE most valuable remedy ever discovered for the cure of Sprains, Bruises, Cuts or Wounds, Corks, Chafes or Galls, Film in the Eye, and every external complaint to which Horses are liable Also-For the Human Flesh, it excels in the

Also—For the Human Flesh, it excels in the cure of Burns or Scalds, Fresh Wounds, Rheumatic Pains, Swelling of the Glands of the Throat, in Croup, Ague in the Face, Ringworms and Tetters, Painful Tumors, &c.

It has also been recommended with signal success, by numbers of the most respectable Physicians in this city, for the Soca Throat attacks.

in this city, for the Sore Throat attending Scar let Fever, so prevalent the past winter.
CAUTION.

Persons wishing to purchase the article are particularly requested to call for it by its own name, "GARDNER'S VEGETABLE LINI-MENT," which will prevent the numerous frauds imposed upon them by substituting such names as "Gardner's Embrocation," "Gardner's Nerve and Rone." ner's Lotion," "Gardner's Nerve and Bone," &c. &c., which the proprietors find has been the case to a great extent.
GLASCOE & HARRISON.

Sole proprietors and manufacturers, corner of Main and Fourth streets, Cincinnati. Sol by all Druggists and Traders in town and coun-

TESTIMONIALS. NATCHITOCHES, Louisiana, June, 1836.

Messrs. Glascoe & Harrison, Cincinnati:
Gentlemen,—Having tried some of your "Gardner's Liniment," (a few hottles of which my brother procured for me whilst travelling,) and being anxious of having some constantly at hand for the use of my family, I herewith transmit you — dollars, and request that you send me its amount in Liniment. Please have it put up compactly, and forwarded with all possible despatch, to Major L. G. De Russy, U. S. Army, care of Messrs. Cortes & La Place, Merchants, Nutchitoches,

I find pleasure in stating that the application of this Liniment on several occasions, under my own eye, has satisfied me of its great value, and shall have its use recommended in the Army, and neighborhood generally.

Your obedient servit. LEWIS G. DE RUSSY, U S. A. DEAR SIR,—Permit me to send these few lines to you as an acknowledgment of the good effects which I have experienced in the use of Gardner's Liniment. As I esteem this article very highly, I am desirous that it should come more into use, and the public be thereby much benefitted. If my certificate could in the least induce any one to try it, I cheerfully hand it to you, to make what use of it you please. In June last, I went into the country with my fam-June last, I went into the country with my family to live during the summer season. In clearing my garden from weeds, briars, &c., I got my hands very much scratched and poisoned.—
They became greatly inflamed and swollen; the pain which I experienced was excrutiating.—
My write tried every thing we could hear of, that was likely to be of use; but all was of no avail, and I began to descript of having them. avail, and I began to despair of having them cured by any common process. When by ac cident my horse was badly hurt on the eye, a friend having seen him in this situation, to'd me that he would care him in two days, with Gardner's Liniment. I consented, and he accordingly used it, when it soon had the desired effect. Having some left in the bottle, I thought of trying it on my hands, which I did, and to my astonishment and gratification, completely cured them by the use of another bottle!!! have also used it since in one instance for a severe burn, and found it superior to any thing which I ever tried, for its quickness in taking out the fire and alleviating the pain. I also can recommend it by experience in the cure of what is generally called 'chopped hands.' On

Yours respectfully,
JAMES CUTTER.

ly to keep a bottle on hand.

Cincinnati, Feb. 10, 1875.

Newporr, Kv. July 28, 1834.

I do with pleasure add my testimony in favor of Gardner's Liniment; because in the summer of 1831, having about 12 horses, a part being employed in working a ferry boat between this place and Cincinnati, the remainder as coach horses—the greater part of them became badly chafed or galled during the hot weather I applied to Jas. Gardner of Cincinnati, for a bottle of his Liniment, and used it, and in about two weeks' time, my horses were all sound and well.

I can also recommend it as an invalgable medicine for Rheumatic complaints, Burns or Scalds, Cuts Wounds or Bruises, for I have used it in

these complaints with great success.

Yours respectfully.

G. W. DOXON.

HAMILTON, O., June 8, 1834. This certifies that I have for one year past used Gardner's Liniment, for the following—such as cuts, bruises, sprains, burns and scalds, rheumatic pains, inflammation in the limbs and joints, also tetters and ringworms. I have with great success used it on various kinds of sores

AARON ROLLINS. CINCINNATI, July 24th, 1834. Sm,—It has been my desire for a long time to make known to the public the good effects with which I have used Gardner's Vegetable Liniment; and pleased with the present opportunity, I will testify that I have within these three years used fifty bottles of the said Liniment, and can safely pronounce it the best remedy for any sore, gall or chafe, bruise or sprain, cut, burn or scald of any kind, on man or horse, which has ever come within my knowledge. I would not for any small consideration agree to do without it. I would recommend it to every person or family to keep a bottle on hand, that in case of Burns or Scalds, or Wounds, it could be applied immeriately.

GARRET DULHAGEN.

James Gardner. CINCINNATI, July 12th, 1834.

This certifies that I have within about three months past used four bottles of Gardner's Vegetable Liniment, and can say without hesitation, that it far exceeds any thing that I have ever tried in healing any kind of sores on horses.

My long experience in the Livery Stable business. ness has afforded an opportunity of finding out many valuable remedies, but I am willing here to acknowledge that the Vegetable Liniment goes far ahead of any thing in the cure of horse

flesh which I have ever discovered.
S. LIPPENCOTT. CINCINNATI, July 30th, 1834.
I hereby certify, that for three years past, I have used Gardner's Vegetable Liniment, with perfect success in the numerous cases which uncertainty of the perfect success in the numerous cases which are not all the perfect success in the numerous cases voidably will happen in an extensive Livery Stable business-such as kicks, cuts, galls or chases, scratches, sprains, film in the eye, callous or bunches caused by harness or saddle.— In my opinion it exceeds all other remedies ever invented, as an external application for horse flesh, and I can cheerfully recommend it to the public as an invaluable article, and ought to be used by every Livery Stable Keeper.

ARTHUR MARTIN.

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DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I hand you! Lexington, Nov. 10, 1837 .- 48-16

by certificate in favor Gurdnet's Vegetable liminent. I have used it repeatedly on horses for severe Bruises, Cuts, Chafes, Kicks-and particularly in one instance for a valuable Horse which was so severely corked as to render him apparently worthless. In this case I applied two bottles, and in two weeks time, he was as sound as ever. I have also used it effectually for the Film in the Eye. And as it respects myself, I can with much satisfaction state that I healed, with it, in a short time, a severe wound on my hand. I have recommended it to many ecosons and have heard of no comto many persons and have heard of no com-

HENRY P. POWARS.

Anderson Township, Ham. County, March

This may certify, that we have used Gard-ner's Vegetable Liniment, for some months past, for various kinds of Sores and Wounds on Hor-

that we have ever tried.

WM WINTERS, JOSEPH BATES,
OREN FLAGG, GEO. SHELLY.

TSold at Dr. S. C. Trotter's Drug and Chemical Store—Cheapside.

Lexington Dec. 27, 1837.—52-tf.

#### DISSOLUTION.

THE Partnership heretofore existing be tween S. & J. D. SWIFT, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 14th day of Novem ber, 1837. All persons indebted either by note or account, are earnestly requested to call and make payment, and those having claims agains the concern, will present them. Payments may be made to either of the partners, and settle ments with either will be valid.

S. SWIFT,

J. D. SWIFT.

Lex., Dec. 1, 1137.-49-3m.

NOTICE.

NESS, Wholesale and Retail, will be onducted at the old Stand of S. & J. D. SWIFT by the undersigned, who will be able to offer good bargains to his friends and the pub-

Lex., Dec. 1, 1837.-49-3m.

#### NOTICE.

THE Partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name of John Carty, Jr. & Co. was this day dissolved mutual consent; all persons indebted to us y note or account, are earnestly requested to Il at the old stand and liquidate them immediately as further indulgence cannoe be given Persons having claims against us will please present them for settlement.

JOHN CARTY, Jr.

J. McCAULEY.

HE Undersigned having this day purchased of John Carty, Jr. & Co. their entire

GROCERIES, Will continue the Grocery Business at the old stand, where I will be happy to furnish my friends as usual, with GOOD BARGAINS, should they be pleased to give me a call, and at the same time very thankful for past favors.

J. McCAULEY:

#### FEMALE EDUCATION.

Lady and other competent Teachers, will open on January 3rd, 1838,

An Accademy for the Education OF YOUNG LADIES, Under the name of the

LEXINGTON FEMALE SEMINARY. He trusts to have it in his power so far to gain the confidence of the community, that his resi-dence us a teacher in Lexington may be per-

manent.

The many schools in which he has taught in the U. States, and the opportunities he has had of observing the several methods of instruction in England and Fauce, render him rather san-

the whole, I take pleasure in pronouncing it an guine as to his capability of imparting a usefu and accomplished education. invaluable article, and recommend every fami-TERMS. Payable Quarterly in Advance. PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT-for Reading, Wri

ting, Spelling, Geography, Grammar, Mental Arithmetic, and Vocal Sucred Mu-SENIOR DEPARMENT—including the above; with Botany, Ancient and Modern History, Use of the Globes, Composition, Rhetoric, Legic, Natural History, Algebra, Geometry, Physiology, Grammar of Music, Chemistry, Natural Pinlosophy, &c. \$10.00

PIANO FORTE, FRENCH, LATIN AND GREEK, 10,00 LECTURES upon the Arts and Sciences occasion-

ally, which the parents of the pupils are invited to attend. Classes for Adult pupils every Saturday.

MORNING, 9 O'clock.

" 11 " Drawing and Painting
AFTERNOON 3 " Drawing and Painting, with their application to Botany, Ornitholo It will be observed that the terms for the

French language are much below the ordinary price. The object of this is that it may be studied even by those in the Preparatory Department, and thus become the general lunguage of the school two or three afternoons in each

Lex. Dec. 7th, 1838-51-tf.

### DOGTOR CHINN

AS again resumed the PRACTICE OF MEDICINE. His residence is on High-Street, and his Office at the Store of Messrs sence, will be promptly attended to. Dec. 27, 1837-62-3m.

### UPHOLSTERING arniture and Chairs.





N addition to my large and splendid Stock of FURNITURE and CHAIRS, I have engaged the services of an Upholsterer from London, who is capable of doing every description

MATTRESSES of every description kept of hand and made to order at my Furniture Es tablishment, Limestone street, second door a-bove the Jail, where any person wanting any

RAIL ROADINOTICE.



THE Evening Car will hereafter leave Lex ington at half past 1 o'clock P. M.
the Morning Car as usual at 6 A. M.,
H. McCONATHY.

Rail Road Office, Nov. 13, 1836 .- 46-11

PRISTLES! BRISTLES!! SCALDED HOGS BRISTLES! HE highest price, in Cash, will be given for clean combed [scalded] Hogs Bristles,

at the Brush Mannfactory of the Subscriber, on Jordan's Row, opposite the Court-house.

JOHN LOCKWOOD. Doc. 7, 1837-49-tf.

#### For Rent,

WO ROOMS, in the house opposite the residence of Mr. Vertner, in this city—suitable for School Rooms.

Apply to CLEMENT SMITH. Apply to C! Dec. 21, 1837.—51-tf.

#### CANDY'S TAVERN. (LATE ME°CEACKER 950) Corner of Church and Upper-Streets.

THE subscriber respectfully inform the public generally, that he ha o business, to receive a liberal share of publi HIS BAR IS WELL, FURNISHED,

Bed Rooms Comfortable, HORSES,

WELL ATTENDED TO: And being well known himself through the State, he will not here make promises, but trusts that his endeavors to please will be crown-

DAY AND WEEKLY BOARDERS well ccomodated, on reasonable terms JOHN CANDY. Lexington, Nov. 1, 1837-46-tf

#### TO THE APPLICACION WM. ADAIR'S UNRIVALLED PATENT-RIGHT TRUSS.

Can effectually cure the Hernia, Ruptures, or what is commonally called Bussen, reference need only be made to the following gentlemen, who have given certificates of the fact that they have been entirely oured by the application of my Truss.

George Crow, 62 years Fleming county, Ky George Crow, 62 years Frequency do.

Isaiah Plummer, do. do.

John Moore's Negro man, Cythiana.

Mr. Willis Lee, Bracken county 23 years.

Jas. Miller's black boy, Nicholas county.

Caleb Redden, Mason county.

John Jacobs, 33 years, Maysville, Ky.

Jas. Inlow 68 years, Fleming county

T. Daniel Clark's two sons Mason a funty

Mr. Wm Stratton, Shelby county, 58 years

Mr. Wm Stratton, Shelby county, 58 years.
Jno. Story, 62 years. Georgetown Ky.
—Moffitt's son, Washington county.
Jas. Whaley's black man, Bourbon county.
Widow De Bell's son, Fleming county.
—Cahill's son Mason, county.
The above cases have all been cured, their ages varying from 4 to 68. The original certificates can at any time be seen in my possession.

0.7 Several cures have been effected in from 19 to 90 days. Letters addressed to me at Shawnee Run P

O., Mercer county, Ky., post paid, will be attended to as soon as the nature of the ease will admit. I will also sell rights to Counties of WM. AD

june 17, 1837—25-1y,

### REMOVAL

DYEING, SCOURING & TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

### JOHN FISCHER.

510,00 RATEFUL to his former customers for 10,00 their patropage, respectfully informs the PRENCH, 5,00 citizens of Lexington and the public generally DRAWING AND PAINTING-in all its branchs 10,00 that he has removed his establishment to a house on upper Street, a few doors from Norton's Drug Store, and nearly opposite Drs. Satterwhite & Whitney's Shop, where he may always be found. He thinks it nanecessary to say more than that he is perfectly acquainted with his business, having had long experience in every branch of it. every branch of it.

### Ladies Silks, Merino's,

And almost every other article can be dyed in a manner to give satisfaction to the most particular-individual. He has an 1MPROVED MODE OF RENOVATING GENTLE. MEN'S CLOTHES, making them appear in most cases new. Hisprices shall be moderate, and he hopes to receive a share of the public fa-

Lexington, sept. 16, 1837-38-4m



HE subscriber respectfully gives noticed the citizens of Lexington and its citality that he has bought T. W. POWELL'S interpent the

NET BUSINES, art of the house occupied by J. (s an Upholstering and Window Blin tory; and in the absence of the subscriber, Mr Mathers will attend to the sales, and receive orders which will be promptly executed. A

HORACE E. DIMICK. WANTED-A few thousand feet of Cherry cantling, suitable for Bedstead posts, 41 o five inches square, for which a liberal price will Lexington November 13, 1837,-46-tf

A N Apprentice to learn the Art of Printing will be taken if immediate application be made. A lad between the ages of 14 and 16 and from the country, would be preferred.

August 10, 1837.—32tf

A CORNEY Y S,

BREWERY, LOUISVILLE.

Lexington, Sept. 28, 1837.—39-tf

REMOVAI.

#### OREAR & BERKLEY. HAVE REMOVED THEIR STOCK OF

MORRISON & BRADLEY'S old at all times, except when absent on profession, one door below their former stand business. He has received a well select nd in the house recently occupied by CHINN, general assortment of

satisfirction. O'REAR & BERKLEY,
No. 34, Main street, Lexington.
Nov. 22, 1837.—47-2m

Just received, LUPIN'S FRENCH, and
FRENCH GRODENAP MERINOES—new
style, PRINTS and LADIES' FUR SHOES
and MISSES GAITER BOOTS. O. & B

#### DOOTOR HOLLAND

ton's Drug Store, and nearly opposite the Courthouse. His residence

Lack Courthouse of Main and Limestone streets, s still at Brennan's Tavern. Lexsngton, Oct. 6, 1837:-41-14t

### MOTTCH.

ROKE out of the subscriber's lot on Friand paces well; any one returning said hors to me in Lexington shall be liberally rewarded WILLIAM LONG. Lex. Dec. 19. 1837.-51-tf.

CLOTES, CASSINGHES, AND CASSINETTS!

LARGE and superior, by
sale at reduced prices, by
J. CHEW & CO.

Dec. 21, 1837 .- 51-tf. N. YORK SPIRIT OF THE TIMES,

TURF REGISTER,

BUBLISHED weekly at 157 Broadway, N

York, at \$5 per annum. Payable in ad vance. W.T. PORTER, Editor.
J. V. TRUMBULL,
Agent for Lexington, Fayete Co.

Just Received. AND FOR SALE LOW B LOODGOOD'S ELIXIR; Female Cordial of Health;

equine's Accoustic Drops, an infallible rem-American Hygeian Pills;
American Hygeian Pills;
Prentiss Pile Ointagent;
Rowands Tonic Mixture, for Fever

Rowands Tonte Sixure,
Agne;
Swaim's Panacca;
Trippe's Sarsaparella;
Nerve, and Bone Linament;
Rheumatic Syrup.
ALSO—A large supply of FAMILY MEDICINES, at the Div Store of SAMUEL C. TROTTER,
Cheapside, Lex., Ky.

Jas. Inlow 68 years, Fleming county
T. Daniel Clark's two sons Mason County
White Whose Black man, 40 years, Fleming
county.

Whose Station Shelly county, 58 years Corner of Main & Main-cross streets, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

#### WILLIAM F. TOD. [Successor to Bain & Top,]



Having declined dealing in HATTERS' URS & TRIMMINGS. He hopes by de-pting his sole attention to the successful HSE many FACILITIES he has in MANU

JUST RECEIVED, The Fall and Winter Fashions, for 1837,

of Gentlemens' Hats, which he thinks cannot fail to please thos who exercise a discriminating taste in that vey essential article of dress.

As CASH is a very necessary essential, his call upon those in arrears to him must be as imperious as the nature of the times require, more especially to those indebted to the late firm, as further indulgence cannot be given

WILLIAM NEXL & 20 HANDERTURER TO THE SECOND

NO. 27 N Fifth Philadelphia, back of the Merchant Lel-debated exclusive-Union, without exhave orders for large Glasses.

want, that the And for that purpose has obtained a situation

prices. Fresh Yeast at the Brewery.

JOHN R. CLEARY.

Lex., Nov. 2, 1837.—44-4m.

THEW BEER

and in the house recently occupied by Chinn and Gaines; where they respectfully invite their friends and customers and the public generally to call.

Our Stock is large and now very good, and we will not spare pains or labor to render entire satisfirction.

O'REAR & BERKLEY,

No. 24 Main street, lexington.

s of the skin and scorfulous diseases, &c. He is Agent for, and has on hand, Dr. How-ARD's improved system of Botanic Medicine. Also, Dr. M. L. Lawis' stimulating linament, an infalible cure for Croup, &c.
April 25 1837—17-10

DR. C. BLACK, respectfully in-

forms his friends and former customers, and the public generally, that he has removed to Dr Cornell's old stand Limestone street, nearly opposite the Jail, sign of the Golden Mortar, where he may be found

# HUEY & JONES,

LEXINGTON, KY. HAVE just received from Philadelphia, A VERY SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

GOODS Suitable for Gentlemens'

wear; various other colored CLOTHS; also.—
Waterproof Cloths, (a new article) for Overwarded from the manufacturers at New Ark, free coating. Also, a very handsome assortment of CASSIMERES and VESTINGS, BOSTON WRAPPERS, SILK and MERINO SHIRTS, LAMBS-WOOL AND MERINO HALF HOSE, GLOVES, COLLARS, SUSPENDERS, AND BOSOMS. The above goods were selected with great care by one of the firm and selected with great care by one of the firm, and they feel confident that they will be enabled to give their friends and cestomers general sasis faction. Lexington, Sept. 23, 1837.—39-tf

55th Notice! DERSONS who know themselves, when the see this, to be indebted to the subscribers are respectfully but earnestly solicited to call and settle their accounts and notes. We mean

those that are due.

OREAR & BERKLEY.

Lexington June 10,1837-24-41

#### NATUABLE AND PATENT VIEDICINES.

BLOODGOOD'S ELIXIR OF HEALTH; A specific in Dyspepsia and all disorders of the digestive organs, and a general restorative in weak and dibilitated habits, caused by previous disease of the stomach and bowels. NERVE AND BONE LINEMENT;

An invaluable remedy for Sprains, Bruises MONTAGUE'S BALM;

A cure for the Tooth Ache, and a preventative of decay in the teeth.

A supply of the above mentioned Medicines A supply of the above mentioned Medicines kept always on band and for sale by
S. C. TROTTER.

At his Drug Store, Cheapside, Lex., Ky
And at the Drug Store of Geo. W. Norron

Muin street.

August 3, 1837.—31-tf.

DR. CROSS Lexington, offers his professional Services to its citizens and the farmers in its vicinity.

Office on Short-Street, opposite the Counthouse, next door to Gen. Combs. office.

July 19, 1837, 22 atf

STRAY HORS .

Rusty Black Horse. FACTURING to produce an ARTICLE which in point of COLOUR, DURABILITY, and STYLE, will compare with any.

4 years old last spring, is not well broke, but has been rode: inclines to poce or rack when rode fast; carries his tail a little one-side; holds his

no white mark recollected. He looks quit tall and slim, but I think is town 15 hand high. high.

He is most probably taken up by some person between Lexing outside my lake, on the Railroad, 10 miles from town. I will give \$5 reward and pay all reasonable charges for his deliver, at the Stage Stage in Lexington, or a my house.

Description of at my house. A LUS W. DICKEY.

Oct. 4, 1837.—40. I The season of the control of t n. 8. His supply of ROCKCAS LE MILL. Jassaphie Circuit Courts, I will be represented by Aaron K. Woolley, Esq. who will STONES is kept upons usual.

Lexington, Oct. 25, 1837.—43-tf

Lipse my engagements in those courts.

Lipse my engagements in those courts. attended to by my late partner Henry
HUMPHRYES, Esq. and by Aaron K Woolley
and Madison C. Johnson, Esqs. in those in
which they were not engaged against me. DANL MAYES.

Lexington, March, 4, 1837 10--tf EDUCATION.

Montgomery county, intends to return to Montgomery county, intends to return to Fayette and open

A Boarding School.

And for that purpose has obtained a situation in the immediate neighborhood of Capt. A. P. Beasing.

Most and schoold give their orders for Looking, deseas the first thing on the journival, to insure them well put up.

Sept. 2d, 1837—45-6m.

TH PROPRIETOR

OF II

EGS leave to inform his old Customers, and the lovers of Malt liquor in general, that his BREWERY is now in a full state of operation—and that every exertion in his power, will be used to support the high reputation he has acquired for the manufacture of Beer, he has acquired for the manufacture of Beer,
Ale, and Porter.

Customers from the adjacent towns will be supplied on the shortest notice. Distullers will be furnished with malt and hops at the lowest prices. Fresh Yeast at the Brewery.

LOHN R. CLEARY ate application to said Eastin, or the Subscriber at his present residence, near Mountsterling,

Montgomery county.
THOMAS M. HART.
November 10, 1837.—46-3m

Josiah Gayle, Esq., Lexington.
Beverly A. Hicks, La Fayette Semmary.
Thomas Faulconer, Esq., near Athens. Lexington, Sept. 28, 1837 . - 39-tf | Dr. Joseph Kianaird, near Chilesburg



TEACHER OF DANCING, &c., &c. BRENAM'S HOTEL.

Lexington, Oct. 26, 1837.—43-tf

Lexington, Oct. 26, 1837 .- 43-tf FORR NT, THE LARGE THREE STORY HOUSE! on Cheapside, adjoining Mr. Flemings.

BLUE LICK WATER. ETCSH supply of Blue Lick Water will believed ed this day, by
D. BRADFORD,

This Coach Repository, has now on hand a COACH equal to any in the State, and four very fine COACHEES, CHARIOTTEFS, BAROUCHES and BUGGIES, all of the first quality, manufactured at New-Ark, New-Jersey, which will be sold on the lowest terms.

Lexington, Sept. 15, 1836 -- 55--tf

LEXINGTON FIRE, LIFE, AND MARINE

Chartered by the Legislature of Kentucky in March last. CAPITAI, 300.000 Dollars!



TRIPPE'S CONCENTRATED EXTRACT
OF SARSAPARILLA;

WHIS COMPANY will insure Buildings
Furniture, Merchandize, &c. against Loss
or Damage by Fire, in Town or Country. Steam,
Keel and Flat Boars, and their Cargors against
the Baillages of Inland or river Navigation; and
PROPERTY of every description, against the
pagins Affections, &c.

LIVES, for one or more years, or for life! The owners of Negro Men, Slaves employed in Factories, or on Farms, will find it to their advan

The following are the officers chosen by the JOHN W. HUNT, President,

LEON'D. WHEELER A. O. NEWTON, Sec'ry.

REMIOVAIO

Short-Street, copposite the Courthouse, or to Gen. Combs' office.

July 19, 1837, 22-16

STRAY HORS

O'T away from Dickey and in Lexing-ton, on Friday, the 8th of last month, a short notice and good terms. He invites all wishing to purchase to call unon him.

nade to order on short notice.

JOSEPH MILWARD.

Lexington, Dec. 12, 1835-2-tf RICHARD A. BUCKNER, JR.

Offic pper street, 3d door from Frazer's

LAW NOTICE. HAVE resumed the practice of the Law, and will attend the Fayette Circuit Court, and the Court of Appeals and Federal Court at Frank fort. My office is on Main Street, Lexington,

PLOUGH MAKING & BLOCK-

fiends and the public generally, that they have purchased the well known establishment, formerly belonging to Mr. Wm. Rockhill, and are now prepared to furnish all articles in their line on the shortest, paging. The PLOUGH line, on the shortest notice. The PLOUGH MAKING Business will be continued in all its oranches, and a good assortment of the latest im-proved Ploughs kept constantly on hand. Old

N. B. We wish to employ a first rate Plough Stocker, or Wagon Maker, to whom constantemplayment will be given. Also-2 or 3 Apprentices in the Smithshop, of respectable parentage, and who can come well recommended. B&H. Lex Sep 7.-53-tf

S now prepared for executing all orders. It it is put up in the Frame House on Main Cross Street next door to Mr. SCHOOLEY'S Bake Beds will be received, Renovated and r

turned the same day By the process used in this MACHINE, obtained won out Beds are cleansed and sifted to the dirt and dust, and the Feathers are rid of the odious and bad smell which they have no

Those who delight in comfortable sleeping are invited to call and witness the operation

JOHN NORTON. Lexington, Oct. 26, 1837.—43-tf 7th Sept. 1837.

JABEZ BEACH.

Ersen ance Commany



WM. S. WALLER, JACOB ASHTON, M. C. JOHNSON, JOEL HIGGINS, THO. C. O'REAR,

THOMAS P. HART, Surveyor. Lex Sept 23, 1836-58-tf

CABINET MARING. HE subscriber respectcustomers, and the public gen-

ing to purchase to call upon him.

VANNOY'S PATENT BEDSTEADS

GEORGE R. M'KEE. Attorneys & Counsellors at Law. LEXINGTON Ky.

Favette South Practice in the Courts of Fayette, Scott, Jessamine, and Wood-ford; also in the Federal Court and Court of Appeals at Frankfort

Lexington, June 9th, 1837-25-46.

a few doors above Frazer's corner in sight of the Court-House. THOMAS M. HELEY. ourt-House. THO! March 2, 1837.—9-tf.

SMITHING.

Ploughs repaired with neatness and despatch. WM. P. BROWNING, JOHN HEADLEY, UNDER THE FIRM OF BROWNING & HEADLEY.

The Feather Renovator.

cumulated from long use, and restored to their original cleanliness and clasticity. New Fentleers are greatly improved by being cleaned of dust and animal oil of which all Feathers par take. By this process all moths, or sects are destroyed.

CALEB BROWN. Lexington, Sept. 28, 1837--- 39---